

News and Comment  
Written by Experts

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign  
Sport Field Covered

## TIGERS PLAYING 25TH INFANTRY THIS AFTERNOON

Opening Game of the Series is  
at Schofield Barracks—  
Game Here Saturday

The Venice Tigers are playing their first game against an Oahu team this afternoon. At Schofield Barracks, commencing at 2:30, the visiting stars stacked up against the fast 25th Infantry team, and the result will be looked for with keen interest. Schofield, always a hotbed of baseball, has gone wild over the chance of seeing first class players in action against their team, and all attendance records have been smashed.

Jim Scott, the Chicago White Sox star, is pitching for the Tigers, with "Rowdy" Elliott at the receiving end. Collins and Swinton form the battery for the 25th.

After the game the visitors and a few Honolulu friends will be taken to Iolani for a swim and dinner, later returning to Schofield to take in the smoker and entertainment program that has been specially arranged.

Honolulu fans are looking forward to the Venice-Punahou game at Athletic park Saturday and the meeting between the visitors and the All-Chinese next Sunday. "Lefty" Williams will work against the Puns, and Kieffer will probably pitch Sunday's game against the hard-hitting Chinese.

A feature of the Saturday's game will be the Henry Chillingworth Hawaiian orchestra, which will play before the game and between innings. The Hawaiian Band will furnish the music Sunday.

A souvenir program for the series, containing pictures of many of the visiting players, scoring space, and a lot of "dope" of interest to fans, has been brought out by J. Moran and will be distributed free. The book is right up to his league standards.

## 40 LEAGUES IN BASEBALL LAST SEASON

(By Latest Mail)  
NEW YORK.—With the world's baseball championship and all the pendant races in the major and minor leagues decided, the baseball season of 1914 has passed into history. Many of the events which occurred during the playing season, as well as those which immediately preceded the departure of the various teams to their training camps, were of a sensational character. The invasion of the major league circuit by a new organization, the enforced extraordinary advance in the salaries of prominent players, the legal battles fought for the retention or subjugation of several alleged contract breakers kept the baseball world in a ferment for months. The around-the-world trip of the foremost diamond star, which was, both financially and instructively, a huge success, was a big step toward making the great American game universally understood. Taken altogether the season just finished has marked an epoch in baseball and furnished probably the most interesting chapters in the long and varied records of events on the diamond.

In addition to the National, American and Federal Leagues, there were nearly 40 organizations of professional baseball clubs in operation in the United States and Canada during the past year, and the appended list shows the pennant winners for 1914:

World's championship—Boston Nationals.

National League—Boston.  
American League—Philadelphia.  
Federal League—Indianapolis.  
International League—Providence.  
Pacific Coast League—Portland.  
American Association—Milwaukee.  
Western Association—Oklahoma City.

Western League—Sioux City.  
Central Association—Waterloo.  
Eastern Association—New London.  
Western Canada League—Saskatoon.

Canadian League—Ottawa.  
Texas League—Houston.  
The Kitty League—Calo.  
Atlantic League—Poughkeepsie.  
Tri-State League—Harrisburg.  
Nebraska League—Grand Island.  
Colonial League—Fall River.  
New England League—Lawrence.  
New York State League—Elmira.  
Northern League—Duluth.  
Northwestern League—Vancouver.  
Three-I League—Davenport.  
Michigan State League—Muskegon.

Wisconsin-Illinois League—Oshkosh.  
North Carolina League—Winston-Salem.

Central League—Dayton.  
Georgia-Alabama League—Selma.  
Interstate League—First season—Jamestown.  
Interstate League—Second season—Bradford.  
Georgia State League—First season—Thomasville.

## KILLING GOOSE THAT'S LAYING THE GOLDEN EGG

(By Latest Mail)  
CHICAGO, Ill.—Fielder Jones, former White Sox manager and now leader of the St. Louis Feds, is one of the busiest men in Jim Gilmore's organization. He planned to go back home soon after the baseball season closed, but is still in this part of the country scouting for players. He has talked to many, but has found it no easy snap to sign them, as most of them seem to be inclined toward organized ranks. Several are dicker with him, but according to a report from St. Louis he is not sure of getting them.

"If the ball players would meet us half way this fight would be settled in a jiffy," said Jones in the St. Louis Republic. "The big hitch is the players themselves. They are playing both ends against the middle. Naturally there is a limit to everything and when peace comes the players will find themselves up against it. If the Federal league could have started off with D. A. Fletcher's contracts the fight would have been won in six months' time."

"Fletcher is the Cincinnati man who signed 127 big league stars to reasonable contracts a few years ago. He rounded up men like Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins, real stars of the game. Fletcher did all this without a single ball park. The players flocked to him like sheep. He figured on raising capital to finance his league after he secured the players. Organized ball saw what was coming and riddled itself of Fletcher in a manner known only to insiders. Fletcher dropped out of the limelight and his 127 contracts went up in smoke. Gee, what a conflagration there would have been if the Feds had only had these documents. Players 'stall'."

"I've had some peculiar experiences with players," continued Jones. "Take the Pittsburgh Nationals, for instance. I dickered with Jimmy Viox, the Pirates' slugger, second baseman, and Claude Cooper, Barney Dreyfuss' star southpaw. I spent an evening with the two players at the Planters hotel. Viox asked for \$6000 and Cooper said he would sign for \$5000."

"All right," said I. "Here's the documents, fill in your salary figures and sign up."

"Cooper said he would have to think it over again and Viox said 'Come around in the morning and I'll probably do business with you.' Next morning they started to 'stall.' I knew what was up. They were using me to squeeze Dreyfuss for more money, so I called off the deal. Cooper and Viox aren't the kind of men I want on my ball club. I had the same experience with Zinn Beck of the Cards. He sought a berth with the St. Louis Feds, said the Cards paid him 'chicken feed' money in 1914 and that he was tired of putting up big league ball for a minor league stipend."

"That's the way I like to hear a man talk," said I. "How much do you want to work for me?"

"Beck named a price. I said it was satisfactory and Beck made an appointment to come down to the hotel and sign. I never saw him again. He 'stood me up.' Guess he thinks he turned a clever trick getting a raise out of me and then forcing Britton to meet it. But I'm glad he didn't sign with me. This may sound like sour grapes, but here are the facts:

"I never saw Beck in action till he played the series with the Browns. He isn't any style of a ball player. He can't run the sacks and is too stiff around the bag; doesn't put the ball on a runner correctly. I don't want any 'gun shy' guys in my infield. I like Beck's work at the plate. He waited out the pitcher nicely."

James to Stick.  
Jones says Bill James of Boston, whom he considers the best pitcher in the National league, is signed to a Boston contract that has two more years to run. It calls for \$4500 per annum.

"That isn't a whole lot of money, considering the way baseball values have jumped lately," said Jones, "but James figures that with Boston's chances of repeating as a pennant winner, he would be foolish to jump. I guess he's right."

Georgia State League—Second season—Americus.

Middle Texas League—First season—Temple.

Middle Texas League—Second season—Belton.

Texas-Oklahoma League—First season—Texarkana.

Texas-Oklahoma League—Second season—Paris.

South Atlantic League—First season—Savannah.

South Atlantic League—Second season—Albany.

Virginia League—First season—Norfolk.

Virginia League—Second season—Chillicothe.

Ohio State League—Second season—Charleston.

South Michigan League—First season—Bay City.

South Michigan League—Second season—Saginaw.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

## Wagner Will Finish Baseball Career Playing Initial Bag



WAGNER  
PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

(By Latest Mail)  
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is not worrying because First Baseman Ed Konetchy has joined the Federal league ranks. Every one thought he would worry, but he is giving the subject little attention. He is not a bit put out, and said the Pirates will have a man on the base who will and can play the bag as well and perhaps better than Konetchy did this year.

Hans Wagner is the man who will finish his career in the National league as the Pirates' first baseman, after being one of the greatest shortstops and hitters the game has ever had.

Wagner has been consulted on the subject and informed Dreyfuss and Manager Clarke that he would rather play there than at short. He played the position last season before Konetchy was procured and his work was perfectly satisfactory, but the club was unable to keep him there owing to the lack of a man to take his place at short.

Clarke has no worries now, as he has two young players who showed themselves this fall to be fitted for the shortstop position, and will fight for the place that Wagner has filled so capably for more than 15 years. Because Clarke has these two men Dreyfuss declines to worry about Konetchy jumping to the Federal league.

## Brains Beat Brawn on Eastern Gridirons in Successive Games

(By Latest Mail)  
NEW YORK.—Since the football season opened, I have seen brains beat brawn on the gridiron in four successive and important games. The first instance was that of the Yale-Virginia game, the second the Yale-Notre Dame game, the third the Princeton-Dartmouth clash, and the fourth last Saturday's struggle between Harvard and Michigan. In each case the loser was as well equipped physically as the winner, and in two cases—possibly three—even huskier. In each case the loser failed to use it in a position from which it would count.

The principal trouble was that the generalship was old-fashioned and failed to make use of open play until in desperation striving to stave off defeat. A secondary trouble was that in addition to failure to use open play on early downs and in the correct spot, the loser also failed to make the most of the kicking game. The two seem to go hand in hand. In Michigan's case I do not think the Wolverines were equipped with open play that was anything like as well devised as that of which Harvard showed. In this list of four losers perhaps the greatest blame attaches to Dartmouth, for the Green showed, too late, that it did have some passing plays of the best type. Notre Dame, Virginia and Michigan follow in the order named.

## SAWED OFF SHORT

There is some talk of the Federals including Dillsburg, Pa., in their circuit.

There is talk of Henry Chillingworth "going up" to the Coast League next season.

Fittergold is a race horse in Belmont's stable and fittergold or fitter silver or fitter bills runs for most any worker.

Scharlin's Hawaii theater baseball team is out with a challenge to play the fast Makiki team next Sunday morning at the Makiki grounds.

"Everybody took occasion to tell Jim Scott at the Elks' blowout what demon slugs the 25th Infantry lineup included. Scott broke away early and went to bed.

Eddie Nell says that "Bill" Inman has a great chance to make good with San Francisco, and that the local pitcher learned a lot of baseball during the month he spent with the San Francisco club at the close of last season.

Con Mack of the Athletics has beaten Griffith to a shortstop named McConnell, a graduate of Girard College and a member of the championship Roebbing, N. J., club. He is reputed to be a fast fielder and a hitter of class. Griffith had the tip on the youngster, but let it slide. If the youth makes good the eagle-eyed critics will throw this up to Griff every other week.

defense. On the whole, the Michigan men had the harder charge.

Undoubtedly Harvard played Hardwick much further back than usual on the right side as insurance against a long end run or a forward pass, or, indeed, almost anything fancy that the visitors might undertake. While Maulbetach was ripping through the line Hardwick could not get up fast enough to get at him and prevent a good gain. The other backs were also pretty well spread.

Harvard's Plan of Battle.

The Harvard defense was prepared to give ground in order to diagnose the running plays of the opponents, let them wear themselves down and then kick to safety. Against Michigan the plan worked, although it was put to an extremely severe test. Down very close to the Harvard goal line, when there was no more danger from a Michigan forward pass, the hard tackling Crimson backs came up to reinforce the line, and the double wall was just a shade too much for the Ann Arbor team to break through.

If Michigan declined to shoot a forward pass while on the march down the field, and so open and close the defense, at the same time cheering her backs with an easily earned spice of ground as well as a breather, such was not the case with Harvard. The Harvard quarter in the second period, when the Crimson set out for a score, turned on his forward pass almost exactly in the middle of the two important stretches of running.

Not only was it successful in picking up 10 easy yards but it proved enough of a puzzle to the Wolverine defense to upset it momentarily. Proof of that is that the next gain was not two or three yards, but more than five. There was a brief halt and then the Michigan secondary defense was swung to the right while Hardwick, a notable touchdown maker, shot to the left, turned in and went over the line.

Michigan's first quarter, with the wind behind the Maize and Blue and the sun in the eyes of the Harvard backs, was given almost entirely to rushing of the hardest kind. The result was that the period closed with Harvard fresh, with Michigan having used up considerable steam, and having gained absolutely nothing.

An Uphill Undertaking.

Now when Harvard scored about the middle of the second period consider the position in which the Michigan quarter was placed. There were seven points against him, and he was playing against wind and sun. Under such conditions it would have taken three field goals to have passed Harvard. Two would not even tie. He simply must have a touchdown and goal to get on nothing better than even terms. Surely an uphill undertaking.

Consider also this—that if he did get within drop or place kick distance it was practically certain that any kick formation would mean an attempt at field goal. There would therefore be no necessity for the defensive eleven to attempt to block a kick. There would be nothing for it but a forward pass or a hard rushing game.

Under the circumstances it would be easy to cover the eligible men on a forward pass without any kick threat to worry about, and there would be nothing for it but a hard, rushing game by men who already had shown most of their plays and were none too fresh. Truly a hard situation, and a factor in Michigan's defeat. Incidentally, the Yost brand of forward pass, used well out in the field, was a simple affair. One felled by inches, while another was intercepted.

On top of Michigan's other misfortunes the Maize and Blue was out-punted, not so much in the actual distance of the kick as in the distance the ball was carried back. Not alone the Harvard ends, but the Harvard tackles were down the field in far better style than those of the Wolverines, and it was practically impossible for the Michigan back to get away.

## "Bert" Longley New Healani President



A. T. LONGLEY.

A. T. Longley, better known to his many friends as "Bert," is the new president of the Healani Yacht and Boat Club. At a meeting held at the clubhouse last night Longley was elected to succeed James A. Jaeger, who has led the club in the days of its rowing prosperity for several years past. Another term in office could have been Jaeger's for the acceptance, but he thought it better to give some of the other men a chance to show their speed and Longley was the universal choice. He has always been an active member of the Healani, and has interested himself in other forms of sport besides rowing.

Other officers elected were E. J. Hardesty and C. Franz, vice-presidents; Charles Brown, captain; H. L. Derby, commodore; E. J. Nell, thietic manager; F. R. Cosgrove, secretary; H. Lemke, treasurer and C. O. Murray, auditor.

The Healani are in favor of an All-Hawaii swimming team to take part in the exposition meeting next summer, and will cooperate with the other local clubs in getting together the strongest possible aggregation of water speeders to represent the islands.

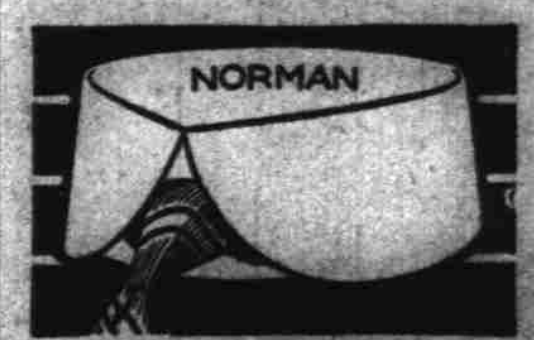
Had there been one or two runbacks of kicks at the psychological moment Michigan would have had a far better chance to do something.

Penalty Proves Costly.  
There were other misfortunes. Once when a penalty for tripping while a punt was in air set Harvard back 57 yards and gave the ball to the visitors they had a royal chance to resume the rushing game. They got going nicely, but the forwards were over-eager, and a penalty for holding took away 15 yards they had made by hard running. A kick over the goal line resulted in a kick-out from the 20-yard line by Harvard and Michigan had to begin all over again. Thus before Michigan made its second deep inroad into Harvard territory, only to fall as before to get over the line, Michigan had wasted 26 yards of hard running that counted for nothing.

Thirty yards of wasted rushing preceded the first real assault in the opening period. Carrying the ball more than half the length of the field before getting a real chance to strike is too much of a handicap these days, when there is no pushing and pulling of the runner, even with such a line and such backs as Michigan had. In the last quarter Michigan was plainly very tired.

There was no sun or wind then to aid a kicking game, and there was almost nourishing power left in the eleven. Harvard, very fresh, was very much on the gallop and twice threatened. The point is, from a Michigan point of view, that while Harvard could score no more, the Ann Arbor men were not even in shape to try. It is all a very old story, and many big teams have been in the same situation both in the east and west, and for the same reasons. Incidentally, Michigan played about as clean football as I have ever seen and was splendidly supported.

A man is living the simple life if he has no kick coming.  
A dime in the hand is better than a dollar mark on paper.



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ARROW  
COLLAR  
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## ELKS DO THEIR PART FOR THE VISITING TEAM

Social Session Last Night With  
Venice Tigers Honored  
Guests

One of the best social sessions ever held by the Honolulu Elks—and that's saying a whole lot—was pulled off last night, with the visiting baseball players as the guests of honor. Music, dancing and general good fellowship crammed the evening with attraction for the Elks and their friends who comfortably filled the big hall. When the program was completed those who cared to dance found ample opportunity, while those who preferred to sit around and "fan" found refreshments and plenty of them, in the clubrooms below.

Miss Marta Golden, who is a feature act at the Popular this week, sang several selections, including "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," which made a distinct hit. Members of the Mlle. Modiste company gave a carefully arranged selection from the opera, Neil Slattery sang, De Gracia's instrumental trio performed pleasingly, and Henry Chillingworth's orchestra provided the Hawaiian touch to the musical program.

"Teddy" Vaughan got up the links and a lot of credit is due him for his managerial ability.

Those who gave their talents to the cause of good fellowship included Mrs. F. M. Bechtel, Prof. Carl Miltner, Prof. Carlos M. Cacares, Nell B. Slattery, William Hutton, Mr. Lambert, Mrs. Beale Abbott Howland, Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, Mrs. Alice Hayward, Miss Edna Lauritzen, William Warren, Watson Ballentyne, Clifton Tracy, and Albert Cunha (accompanist).

## GOLFING HINTS.

By "Straight Drive."

\* The Seventeenth Hole.—Many a match is decided by the result of the seventeenth hole. In some way or other a match which has proceeded with ordinary evenness + to a score of all square or one + down either way for 16 holes + turns decisively on the play of + the 17th.

\* The loss of the hole places you + one down with one to play or all + square, and you realize that the + result of the match is now dependent on a single hole. Your + mind is probably full of regrets + regarding that indifferent stroke + which resulted in the loss of the + hole, and you are in a fair way to + lose the next.

\* One man I know devotes his + spare time to practicing the play + of the last two holes of the + course, for the single purpose of + getting added confidence in play + ing them under pressure. He + says that every time he plays + them in casual games he purpose + s to try to make himself think he + is two down with two to go.

Charged with having violated the white slave act, Sam Kallipulohole has been committed for trial in the federal court by United States Commissioner George S. Curry. The defendant's bond has been fixed at \$500.

## SCHEDULE OF GAMES

### VENETIAN TIGERS

Coast and American League  
Stars

Athletic Park, 3 p. m.

November 21.

Venice (C. Williams, p., and J. Bliss, c.) vs. Punahou (Rowdy Williams or Tod Sloan, p., and Rowdy Elliott, c.)

November 22.

Venice (Kieffer, p., and T. Bliss, c.) vs. W. Tin Chong All-Chinese (Apai, p., and Ken Yen, c.)

November 23.

Venice vs. All-Oahu Picked Team (Barney Joy pitching with permission of National Commission).

November 27.

Venice vs. Venice, reinforced with local players in lineup. (Lineup to be announced later.)

November 28.

Venice vs. Coast Defense. (Lineup to be announced later.)

November 29.

Venice (Jim Scott of Chicago, p., and Elliott, c.) vs. 25th Infantry (Willis, p., and Cross, c.)

Jack McCarthy of Pacific Coast League umpiring all contests.

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